

TOO MANY NERVE DEATHS.

MORTALITY FROM THE AMERICAN

DEADLY IS FRIGIDITY

The Proportion Has Increased 20 Per Cent. In Forty Years—The Boston Journal Asks "What Is the Remedy?" and Finds the Answer Not a Hard One—Falls's Caterly Compound Makes People Well—Food for the Brain.

The Boston Journal is certainly to be admired.

One of Boston's greatest newspapers, it frankly devotes some of its energetic editorial space to the subject, which at this season is of more importance to this and every community than all other topics.

"One hears the voice of the man whose knowledge of nerves is almost unbounded," says the Journal, "saying that beyond any dispute nervousness is growing upon us at a frightful rate."

Quoting from Dr. Weir Mitchell, it continues: "In some busy centres he finds that the number of deaths due to nervous causes has increased 20 per cent. in 40 years; that one-fourth of the deaths now are from nervous diseases. His opinion is very confident, too, that the Americans are, from this cause, becoming a short-lived people."

A clear statement of the nervous weakness among the dwellers in cities and towns would send a pang of horror and alarm through the country.

There are more under the influence of this terrible scourge than men; and town dwellers than country folk.

The Journal asks what is the remedy, and finds an answer readily.

Hundreds of tired mothers, anxious housewives, school teachers and too ambitious students—the weary women of America—women hood-winded to the strain of the serious affairs of life. Overwork and unnatural worry—condemn a host of American women to spend

After years on a sick room, and a constant need of a help to those who are dear to them.

Often times excruciating pain as in neuralgia, rheumatism, and heart trouble, but more often especially in the spring, that tired feeling that makes it difficult to get up in the morning, to resist the fearful strain on the nerves, to get on one's feet, and to go to work. Every physician, and to every remedy is known to be benefited by it. Men and women who have suffered from a trial of this kind, thin, "run down," and ailing should take Paine's celery compound. It feeds tired, exhausted nerves, and restores the vitality of the wasted tissues and purifies it of the impure humors which result from its stagnant condition.

Nothing has ever equalled Paine's celery compound for giving tone to the stomach and bowels, and for curing indigestion, flatulency, rheumatism, neuralgia, diseases of the heart, the liver, kidneys, and all disorders due to cold, nervousness, and under-nourishment. Poor appetite, continual headaches, loss of strength, nervous debility, and a nervous, unwholesome condition of the system are the sure signs of nervous weakness.

Paine's celery compound will rob one of the most distressing and dangerous of all diseases, that come from badly nourished nerves, thin, pale blood, and undeveloped organs of the body.

New life, a buoyant feeling, and the vigorous action of the will, with all the plenty of good blood begin. All the art of the doctor is to create the system.

It is for this reason that Paine's celery compound is doing for thousands of tired men and women throughout the whole world of the country. Ade.

A MINE EXPLOSION KILLS TWO MEN.

Two Other Miners Fatally Burned and Five More Dangerously Injured.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 3.—Two men were instantly killed, two fatally burned, and five others injured, by the explosion of a can of dynamite in a coal mine, near Leeds, six miles southeast of this place. The dead are: Eugene Parker, colored, aged 30, and Thomas Dugan, colored, aged 27. The injured are: O. C. Wilson, aged 55, fatally burned about the arms, body and head; West Satterley, aged 28, legs fractured and otherwise injured; Wm. Fuller, seriously burned on the arms, body, and face; and John W. Harris, aged 35, severely burned on the body. Benjamin Mardest, colored, internal injuries; Wm. Harris, colored, burned about the arms, body and head; and John W. Harris, colored, the back and wrist die.

The mine was in an unsafe condition for some time, and had been condemned by the State Mine Inspector. The fans were out of order, and the men were not allowed to work. The men were stopped for half an hour just before the explosion, and the dynamite was accumulated in the mean time, and it is supposed that the explosion was caused by the dynamite.

miners going into a chamber, which was filled with the deadly gas, with a light.

A LONG TRAMP FOR FOWLS.
An Omaha Man to Make Twelve Leghorns
Lug It to San Francisco.

OMAHA, Neb., March 3.—An Omaha man named Davis, who longs for fame, has evolved a new scheme. He is the son of an Omaha minister. His plan is to take twelve thoroughbred Leghorn chickens which he owns and, walking all the way, drive them before him to


and give the birds all the rest they require. The male bird is the hunter and he will prove that chickadee can hold on and he will prove it. Starting soon, he expects to complete his journey before the end of the Midwinter Fair, where he will exhibit his feathered entertainers.

More Kerpers Recommended at Trenton.

TRENTON, March 3.—Coroner Bower held an inquest to-day on Jacob Lippincott, who was killed yesterday morning in the State prison by Convict Joseph Walwitz. Francis Leonard, a deputy keeper, swore that he fired the shot that struck Walwitz in the forehead, and that Walwitz shot twice at Lippincott at close range before he was killed. Leonard's story, however, in many contradicts the story told by Walwitz yesterday that Lippincott wounded him in the head with a single shot. Leonard also swore he supposed that Walwitz concocted this story to prepare the way for a plea of self-defence. The coroner's jury returned a verdict that more than one deputy be employed in each of the

Improper Treatment of Insane Patients. CHICAGO, March 3.—Several weeks ago Dr. Clark Gages, superintendent of the Illinois Eastern Hospital for the insane at Kankakee, submitted a communication to President Struckman of the County Board, with reports of Dr. Adolf Meyer and Dr. D. E. Howe, assistant physicians at the Kankakee Hospital, detailing the conditions existing there. Received from the Chicago Detention Hospital and showing that the system in vogue there did not differ from that in vogue at the man. Female patients were compelled to submit to being derided and mocked, other patients were kept in restraining gear.

regard of cleanliness was displayed that in two cases the evidence indicates that death resulted from blood poisoning.



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